

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1916

ONE CENT

## STATE ASKS ACTION TOWARD ERECTION OF DISPOSAL PLANT

Committee Appointed at  
North Charleroi to Meet  
With Charleroi

### STATE ENGINEER COMES HERE

Tells Council What Must be Done—  
Regular Monthly Business Disposed  
of—Health Board Powers Established by Ordinance.

Upon instructions of the State Department of Health conveyed here by Howard E. Moses, assistant engineer of the division of sanitary engineers, North Charleroi council at their regular monthly meeting Monday evening took up the matter of a sewage disposal plant. The outcome was the appointment of a committee consisting of Councilman John P. Miller, James Johns and Elmore Houston to meet with Charleroi council to consider the joint erection of a disposal plant.

Engineer Moses were here last Friday and Saturday when he met different councilmen and borough officials of both North Charleroi and Charleroi borough. He said that sooner or later boroughs would have to construct sewage disposal plants, and suggested the cooperation of Charleroi and North Charleroi in building one.

North Charleroi council, upon consideration of the sewage disposal matter authorized an application to be made to the state board of health for a permanent extension of the right of emptying sewage into the Monongahela river.

Treasurer S. W. Sharpneck presented the following report:

Balance from last report ... \$ 842.97  
Receipts ..... 2,673.70

Total ..... \$3,516.67  
Disbursements ..... 2,529.05

Balance in treasury ..... \$ 987.63  
Burgess P. E. Franks reported the arrest of two persons for disorderly conduct and said one stray cow had been taken care of. The total fines and costs were \$44.

Tax Collector John O. Watson reported receipts of \$152.38. Bills in the amount of \$301.86 were ordered paid.

An ordinance establishing the powers of the board of health and regulating its duties was passed on second reading.

Borough Clerk Russell Metz was instructed to ask for exemption according to law, from the Workmen's Compensation insurance fund.

### WOLFE BUYS PHILLIPS' BOWLING ALLEYS AND ASSUMES CONTROL

Barney Wolfe who has been connected for some years with "Bill" Phillips in the conduct of the Phillips billiard rooms and bowling alleys, has purchased the alleys and will henceforth conduct that part of the business. He took formal charge Monday. Wolfe is a former baseball player whose popularity was attested by the number of years he remained in big company. The Crescent alleys are popular among the bowlers of the town.

### WRESTLING MATCH LEAVES ATHLETE IN BAD CONDITION

Arden Calvert Home From Mercersburg Academy Suffering From Peculiar Affliction

Arden Calvert, son of Councilman and Mrs. W. H. Calvert of Fallowfield avenue was brought home from Mercersburg Academy Monday suffering from a peculiar affliction brought on during a wrestling match in which he engaged last week while at school. After a hard day's work, he went tired to the gymnasium and a wrestling match was forthwith arranged. His participation left him without feeling in his limbs and in convulsions. When brought home Monday his limbs were numb. Doctors think they can bring him around all right.

## SUNDAY SCHOOLS INCORPORATED

Washington County Association  
Plans for Work  
With Organized Body

### CHARLEROI MEN DIRECTORS

A petition was presented to court Monday for the incorporation of "The Washington County Sabbath School Association," an organization comprising all the Sunday schools of the county. Its object is to promote Sunday school work.

The association has fifteen directors and these are W. S. James, J. D. Berryman, Charleroi; Rev. M. M. Albeck, W. F. Alten, Monongahela; Rev. Earl D. Miller, Midway; Rev. C. L. McKee, C. H. Lambie, Lloyd C. Hart, Peter McWee, Washington; Rev. G. G. Kerr, C. S. Donley, Canonsburg; Professor W. S. Hertzog, California; Rev. J. B. Cavitt, McDonald; Dr. J. W. Manon, Charleroi; E. C. Snyder, Bentleyville.

### SEEBURG ORGAN TRIED OUT AT COYLE THEATRE

The new Seeburg combined organ and orchestra installed at the Coyle theatre received its first real test Monday evening, when it was played for all shows. The organist for the evening was Miss Marie Curley of the Regent theatre, Pittsburg. Solos were rendered by Miss Mabel Wernke, Coyle theatre organist during intermission. However, though a test was made of the organ it was not tried out completely. "Effect" for use in moving picture work were not very much used. The orchestra pleased.

### Striking Employees Return to Work.

The plant of the Canonsburg Steel and Iron works started Tuesday morning, after having been idle since September 1, when the 400 employees struck.

## HEAVY VOTE BEING POLLED HERE TODAY

Believed Total Vote Will Run to 1,200—Congressman

Temple and Others on Ticket Will Run High—

Hughes Victory is Predicted

With a vote in round figures of big number one being the straight party ticket and the other on the non-partisan judicial ticket.

At a guess Congressman Temple will lead the ticket, for he is popular in Charleroi. However there will be others crowding him close. Locally George W. Risbeck, former burgess is receiving a good complimentary vote for the assembly. A number of Republicans are splitting their tickets merely to vote for him.

A Hughes victory is predicted in Charleroi. Information from Monongahela, Donora and other points along the valley indicate the same trend of sentiment.

## GUILT PLEAS ENTERED BY ACCUSED PERSONS

Sentences of Fines and Imprisonment Imposed Upon Number of Offenders—Thefts and Liquor Law Violations Are Among Them.

Sarah Johnson, colored charged with the larceny of \$48 from Peter Molody at Langeloth, was Monday upon her plea of guilty, fined \$1 and costs and sentenced one year to the workhouse. She had heretofore served time on a similar charge. On December 6, 1915, upon her plea of guilty she was fined \$1 and costs and sent four months to jail.

Samuel Hurley, colored of Washington, entered a plea of guilty to the theft of a revolver belonging to Smith Ruffner, an East Washington policeman. Ruffner, in a scuffle while he was making an arrest, dropped the gun. Hurley, who was a bystander, picked it up and took it home, where it was found when a search was made. He was sentenced to pay the costs, fine of \$1 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months.

Robert Turner, colored, charged with the larceny of some copper plates, was sentenced to pay the costs fine of \$1, and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for 60 days. Turner is a teamster employed by the Mollenauer Bros. He lives in the Houston section.

Mike Vecarro, charged with selling liquor without license and on Sunday was paroled upon the payment of a fine of \$50 and costs. He formerly had a small store at Canonsburg, but is now working at a mill at that place. He got out of the liquor business some time ago. The district attorney stated the case was not an aggravated one.

George Loughman, a Washington young man, who on August 28 last participated in the assault of John Sebert, a street car conductor, was sentenced to pay the costs and a fine of \$25. In default he will have to serve 60 days in jail.

Veronica Barosky, of Ellsworth, charged with selling liquor without license, was paroled upon the payment of costs. The case was not an aggravated one.

Stephen and Julia Tobias, husband and wife of the Daisytown section, entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without license, minors and on Sunday. They were each sentenced to

## RIVERMAN FALLS DEAD AT HIS POST OF DUTY

Eli Leonard of Brownsville Drops After Completing Trip Across River—Had Taken up Employment First Time Monday After Illness

Eli Leonard, aged 40, an old riverman dropped dead at his post of duty on the Crossan Construction boat at the South Brownsville wharf about 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He commenced work only that morning, having been ill for some time.

Leonard had completed a trip from the Westside of the river to the southside wharf when he was stricken. W. G. Storer—was talking with him a moment before he fell over. Storer had commenced walking to the other end of the boat. He turned around and saw Leonard lying on the boat floor.

Death was instantaneous. Storer threw some water on his face, thinking Leonard had fainted, but Dr. A. C. Smith arrived in a few minutes and pronounced him dead. The body was removed to Kisinger and Luce's morgue.

Leonard had lived in Brownsville all his life and was a well known riverman.

## CLOSE TO 100 PERSONS ATTEND JR. O. U. A. M. ANNUAL SUPPER

With close to 100 persons present the first annual supper of Charleroi Council No. 225 Jr. Order U. A. M. was held Monday evening in the P. H. C. hall. The guest list consisted of members and friends. Entertainment of a varied nature was furnished. An interesting program was carried out.

### In Critical Condition.

James, 5-year-old son of Robert Porter is in a critical condition with a fractured skull in his home in Coon Island, near Washington, as a result of being struck by an automobile owned by Dr. J. Knox Montgomery, president of Muskingum College.

pay the costs, fine of \$600 and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for four months and ten days. The matter of granting them a parole will be taken up by their counsel.

## FIRST AID SAVES MAN'S LIFE WHEN RATTLESNAKE BITES HIM

### MUSICAL AUXILIARY STUDIES CLASSICS FROM GERMAN SCHOOL

Program of Merit Rendered at Regular Meeting With Misses Marian And Bertha Haines Monday

The Musical Auxiliary was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Haines on Washington avenue Monday evening. A short business session was followed by a program taking up the classic period of the German school of music. The program rendered was: Paper, Miss Nora Swan; song, "The Violet," Mozart, Miss Mary Glunt; Beethoven Sonata Op 10 No. 2, First Movement, Allegro, Miss Bethel Bowman; Second Movement, Allegretto, Miss Elma Collins; Third Movement, Presto, Miss May Barth; Current Events Paper, Mrs. John S. Metz; Violin, Miss Gwen Treasurer; song, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Haydn, Miss Ethel Barth. Accompanists were Misses Bertha Haines and May Barth. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses, Misses Bertha and Marian Haines.

## WANTS CIGARET SELLERS NAMED

Judge Irwin tells Constables  
Not to Fail in Reporting  
Sales to Minors

### HABIT SERIOUS HE SAYS

"If I had a son I would ten thousand times rather he would drink whiskey than smoke cigarettes," said Judge Irwin Monday; "but I would much rather he would do neither."

The court's remarks were occasioned by a query from one of the constables as to whether he would return a man for selling cigarettes to minors. The court did not name the officer, but emphatically informed all constables present that if they knew of violations in their bailiwicks in the matter of the sale of cigarettes, they should return them.

The court remarked further that the sale of cigarettes to minors was a serious offense, that the smoking of these was very injurious, especially to growing young men. The constables made their quarterly returns Monday. Outside the above there was nothing out of the ordinary.

### FILES ANSWER TO SUIT FOR DIVORCE BY WIFE

Joseph D. Hornbake, of California, has filed his answer to the libel in divorce, filed against him by his wife, Sybella Rankin Hornbake. He has also filed an answer to her petition for alimony and support pending the proceedings. In answer to her charges of cruel and barbarous treatment, on which grounds she seeks a divorce, he denies that he has been guilty of the charges that she makes.

Henry Cramer, Restaurant  
Keeper of Roscoe, Getting Well Now

### FINGER MAY NOT BE LOST

Amputation of Injured Member May Not Be Necessary—Application of Remedial Doses and Sucking of Wound to Prevent Poison

Prompt treatment after being bitten on the forefinger of the left hand by a rattlesnake has tended not only to save the life of Henry Cramer, aged about 55 years, a restaurant keeper of Roscoe, but also may have proved the means of saving the finger. Cramer was bitten Saturday. He is in bed yet suffering from the poison, but physicians in attendance believe he will completely recover. However there is some fear that finally the finger where he was bitten may have to come off.

The rattlesnake has been kept in a box in the restaurant. Saturday it was being shown to a number of people. Cramer picked up the reptile and fondled it a moment, then attempted to place it back in the box. Without warning it struck its fangs into his forefinger.

Whiskey was poured immediately over the wound, and Cramer gulped down huge spoonfuls of the fire liquor. He sucked the wound thoroughly. Friends secured a physician and medical attention was given to counteract the effects of the poison.

Cramer was placed in bed and there he has remained ever since. His condition this morning was somewhat improved. His escape is considered little short of miraculous.

## EVEN DOZEN JURORS REPORT OUT OF TOTAL OF 24 DRAWN

Court Does Not Take Up Cases Listed For Term—Work Will be Resumed On Wednesday

Only 12 grand jurors reported Monday for the November term of the 24 summoned. One came in later, making a total of 13. Judge J. A. McIlvaine and Judge R. W. Irwin were in attendance at the funeral of the late James D. Moffat, so that court was adjourned shortly after 1 o'clock until 3 o'clock. It was thought more jurors might come in later. However not enough appeared to warrant taking up the cases listed for the afternoon. Court was adjourned at 1 o'clock until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. All grand jurors are expected to be present then. Today being election day there is no court. All witnesses summoned for Monday were excused until Wednesday morning.

## EMERSON ALEXANDER ALFREE DIES AT HOME OF PARENTS

Emerson Alexander Alfree, aged one month, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alfree of North Charleroi, died Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, with Rev. Duty conducting the ceremonies.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. E. Rush, Cashier

## VALUE OF PRESTIGE



Whether you are engaged in business or profession, you know the value of prestige. An account with this strong bank adds prestige to your financial standing and insures satisfactory banking services. Your checking account is invited.

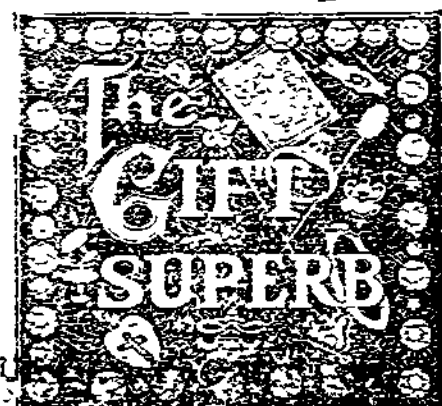
4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock  
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



## NO LADY'S WRITING DESK

is complete without a goodly supply of the best paper and envelopes that can be had; there is no excuse for not having stationery of quality. Poor writing paper makes the writer appear cheap, and depreciates the effect of the letter. See our stationery before purchasing, for we have just the kind you want.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE



## HALL MARK STORE

This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler  
515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI







Special features which give ATHENA Underwear its distinctiveness, its perfect quality and perfect tailored fit:

All Athena garments made full over bust and narrow across the back.

Cut low in front. Sides cannot slip down.

Shaping shoulder and sleeves shaped to body and arm.

Shoulder stay holds sleeve in place.

Careful cut armholes provide snug fit under arm.

Patent pocket-like seat stays in place and comfortable.

Non-stretching gusset insures comfort and longer wear.

## ATHENA UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ATHENA Underwear is tailored to fit. Other underwear has to be stretched to the shape of the figure.

ATHENA Underwear is as different from other underwear as a perfectly tailored coat is different from a shapeless coat.

The correct tailoring of ATHENA Underwear makes it comfortable, dainty and in exact conformity with the figure.

It affords freedom of the arms and body. There is no stretching of the fabric at one point and no looseness or wrinkling anywhere.

ATHENA Underwear is made in all sizes, weights and qualities, at the prices you have been accustomed to pay.

Each time you put on ATHENA Underwear you will realize that it is the only kind made in accordance with correct principles.

### J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

## ACHING TEETH RELIEVED AT HOME

Sloan's Liniment Robs Toothache of Its Terrors. Pain Vanishes in a Few Minutes

No need to pace the floor all night with the agony of a throbbing tooth. Sloan's Liniment will quickly relieve the pain and give you rest.

A single application and the pain usually disappears. Sloan's Liniment gets right to the root of the trouble. Like a warming balm it relieves congestion, and in a few minutes toothache is reduced.

To soothe the throb of a tooth that pains with neuralgia apply Sloan's Liniment externally. Aching muscles, rheumatism, gout, bruises, sprains, rashes, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Cleaner than any plaster or poultice.

Sloan's Liniment at all drug stores in 25c, 50c, and \$1.00 bottles.

## Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN

## ORRINE FOR DRINK HABIT

So uniformly successful has Orrine been in restoring victims of the "Drink Habit" into sober and useful citizens and so strong is our confidence in its curative power that we want to emphasize the fact that Orrine is sold under a special guarantee.

If, after a trial, you get no benefit, your money will be refunded. It is a simple, safe, and sure cure for the drink habit.

Orrine is sold in two forms: No. 1, instant treatment, in which No. 2, in which the treatment is permanent. Cost only \$1.00 each. Ask for free literature and all about Orrine. Phyllis Pharmacy, Fifth street.

Notes of Women

Do women realize that they already vote in the most effective way on important questions?

Every time a woman buys an article it is a vote, backed by money, for that article, a sincere approval of its merits.

So women have been voting on the question of health. When they have suffered from woman's ailments their vote has been overwhelming for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which they have bought and used with satisfaction.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

## ORIGIN OF PUNCHINELLO.

A Memory of the Days When Harper's Weekly Was a Power.

In the days when Harper's Weekly was at the height of its popularity and influence it commanded the services of the foremost illustrators in America, including the cartoonists. Every once in a while a group of these artists would become dissatisfied with the Harper editorial control and would leave to establish an independent illustrated paper.

Having considered their substance in relation to the artists with time to the business and return to the Harper house. There was head enough and to spare. No fact was killed in the name of a better cause, but Henry Miller, the veteran editor of Harper's Weekly, asserted that the loss of Harper never held a grudge against any contributor, whether artist or writer, who left to try other pastures. Such was the origin and such was the end of Punchinello, a comic cartoon weekly which first appeared in New York city on April 2, 1870.

In calling attention to the fact that the first number was dated the first day after All Fools' day Punchinello remarked: "This is cheering, since thus it is manifest that Punchinello leaves all the fools and jesters behind and is therefore first in the race for the crown of comic laurel and the quiver of satiric shafts." During its short life—less than a year—it was entitled to that honor.—Cartoons Magazine.

## More Labor Than You Thought.

To write a single letter of the alphabet, it is roughly estimated, requires from 200,000 to 300,000 distinct processes, all of which are controlled and directed by the mind. To make the letter O, for instance, takes but a second, yet if all the mental processes involved had to be performed consciously years would be consumed in the performance. First, the making of the O is willed in the brain, setting in motion the activities of thousands of cells in the hearing areas, the seeing areas, the speech motor areas and the muscular motor areas. Hundreds of nerve threads connecting these cells with various cells and nerve threads in the brain are set to work to organize the movement, while other nerve centers attend to the business of furnishing the requisite amount of blood. As a result, the spinal centers are actuated, and finally the smaller nerves in the fingers direct the forming of the O.

## Discovering a Star.

Long had he worshipped her at a distance, but his shyness prevented him from proposing.

Then one evening, for the sweet sake of charity, a theatrical performance took place in which the charmer was leading lady and more adorable than ever. Afterward the shy admirer drew near, his love made valiant by the sight of her beauty.

"You are the star of the evening," he said as they stood alone in a corner.

"You are the first to tell me so," said the damsel with a happy blush.

"Then," he retorted promptly, "may I claim my reward as an astronomer?"

The lady looked puzzled.

"What reward?" she asked.

"Why, the right to give my name to the star I have discovered," said the young man, speaking boldly at last.—Chicago News.

## The King's Way.

It was characteristic of the late King Edward VII. that he never showed too much or too little courtesy, but just enough to maintain his reputation of being the most gracious gentleman of Europe. Some years ago, according to the author of "The People's King," his majesty visited Aberdeen and knighted the lord provost. At the luncheon which followed the king sat next to Mrs. Lyon, the wife of the lord provost, and noticed on the table the card denoting her place.

"I must alter this," the king said, smiling on the lady.

With his pencil he effaced the word Mrs. and in its place substituted Lady and graciously handed the card to her newly made ladyship.

## SIRIUS AND THE DOG DAYS.

Time Has Worn Away the Link That Bound Them Together.

The dog days, when excessive heat is supposed to prevail, begin July 3, according to the ancient reckoning, and continue to Aug. 11. All sorts of traditions and superstitions are connected with this period, and various dates are also given.

In some sections the dog days are said to begin on July 21 and to end on Aug. 24, while still others attribute the maximum influence of the dog star upon the earth to the period from Aug. 4 to Sept. 4, in accordance with the ancient Egyptian reckoning.

As a matter of fact, the rising of the dog star, Canis Majoris or Sirius, has nothing to do with the affair at all. The rising of that star has been so accelerated by the procession of the equinoxes during the passage of more than 2,000 years that the corresponding conditions for the ancient dog days no longer exist.

In ancient times in the latitudes of the Mediterranean the period of greatest heat nearly corresponded with that time in which the dog star rose at the same time with the sun. To this conjunction all antiquity and all the later followers of judicial astrology attributed a malignant influence.

Among the modern notions regarding the dog days is the absurd belief that it is during this period that dogs are most likely to go mad.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## THE LADY ON THE LINKS.

Enjoying a Game of Golf With the Wife of Your Friend.

She—Would you mind teeing up my ball? Thank you. Perhaps a little higher. John says I ought to have my toes lower, but somehow I never dare try. Shall I go? (She drives and goes about twenty feet. How dreadful!)

He—(cheerfully)—That's nothing! One never expects to play for the first three holes. He drives and goes about twenty-two feet. You see!

She—Never mind. What club would you recommend?

He—The driver is pretty long. I think a No. 2 would be better. I should use an No. 2.

She—(teeing up the ball for the trustee.)—Yes, I suppose I should, but one can always go so much further with a No. 2. (She hits the ball which goes about ten feet. How dreadful!)

He—Never mind. (Slightly driving.) It's all right. You are out of the grass now. (He looks at his watch.)

She—Wonderful! John says you play such a consistent game.

He—The last time I played with John I lost the \$10.

She—What? You don't play for money, do you?

He—Oh, never! I broke four clubs. (At the end of the sixteenth hole her score is 168. He has a bad 110.)

She—It was awfully good of you to put up with me.

He—(Good! The pleasure is mine. After all, it isn't your score that counts. It's the exercise.)

She—Thank you so much. (Later to John.) He told me I played some simply wonderful shots and said I was developing a great game. There!

He—Of course you are, dear. (Later to him.) Say, old man, how do you like lying to another man's wife instead of your own?—Life.

## FIRE PREVENTION.

### How Our Enormous Annual Losses Might Be Reduced.

The average annual loss by fire in America is over half as much as the cost of building the Panama canal. This is an actual loss. Insurance, of course, restores nothing destroyed, but merely passes the bar for the benefit of the individual losers. The loss to the community is total.

But little thought has been given to the communal aspects of the economic system of fire insurance. writes Dr. Maynard M. Mercall in the Scientific Monthly. It has been viewed chiefly from the standpoint of the individual insurance companies repay to individuals their actual losses, and it is simpler for the individual to gain security against loss by fire by hiring an insurance company to carry his risks than it is for him to prevent loss from fire by building fireproof buildings.

Suppose we should appropriate a quarter of a billion dollars, the amount of a single year's fire loss, to the organization and support of a bureau of fire prevention, calling to the work of this bureau the three best chemists, the three strongest physicists and the three best engineers in the world. How long would it be before they had found very inexpensive methods of protecting all buildings against fire, however inflammable their construction? The problem is childishly simple beside those which men of science are attacking daily and with success.

How absurd it is that we have fire today! They should long ago have become a thing of the past.

## BEST MAN AT A WEDDING

Time Was When He Used to Assist in Abducting the Bride.

Do you know why the bridegroom's attendant at the wedding is called "best man" and how he happens to be such an important factor at a society wedding? He is supposed to look after the ushers, the carriage, the wedding ring and a host of other things that the fortunate lover could not be expected to concern himself with at such a time. But there was a period in the history of the human family when the best man had other duties than these to perform. It was when there was no church ceremony and when primitive people had come to the conclusion that marriage within the tribe was not good for the race. Then it became the fashion for the young man of marriageable age to go forth in quest of a bride, the daughter of some neighboring tribe.

Perhaps the girls were not entirely unwilling to be captured, but no girl either ancient or modern would admit for a moment that she had wandered away from the protection of her parents' roof for the purpose of being abducted. Even if there was no brother at hand the girl was likely to put up a game fight, and the prospective bridegroom had need of the assistance of a strong muscled friend to aid him in subduing her. There was very little to the ceremony once the girl had been taken to the home of her future lord, but the "best man" was always a honored guest in her home, especially if the marriage turned out well. In many mountainous parts of the civilized world where old customs obtain the "best man" still pretends to assist in abducting the bride.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Black Opals.

The gem most sought after is the Australian black opal, which is found nowhere else in the world. It appears in limited quantities in the matrix of ironstone and sandstone in the Lightning Ridge district of New South Wales.

## Dainty.

Blobs—What a dainty little band-kerchief she carries. It looks like a cowweb. Sibs—Yes, a thing like that isn't to be sneezed at.—Philadelphia Record.

## FAMILY DINNERS.

### In England They Flourish Mainly at Weddings and Funerals.

Family dinners are rare in England. They flourish only at weddings and at funerals, especially at funerals, for mankind collected enjoys woe. But other occasions—birthdays and Christmas—are shunned. Christmas especially, in spite of Dickens and Mr. Chesterton, is not what it was, for its quondam victims, having fewer children and being less bound to their aunts' and uncles' homes, go away to the seaside or stay at home on a lido.

That is a general change, and many modern factors, such as travel, intercourse with strangers, emigration, have shown the family that there are other pleasures than a meal, and some of them have begun to think that "east or west, home's the best."

There is a frigidity among the relations in the home, a disinclination to call one's mother-in-law "mother." Indeed, relations-in-law are no longer related; the two families do not immediately after the wedding call one another Yummy or Tummy. The required family is merely a subfamily, and often the groupings resemble those of the Montagues and the Capulets, if Romeo and Juliet had married. Mrs. Herbert said charmingly in "Garden Out": "Our in-laws are our strained relations."—W. L. George in Harper's Magazine.

## How Centipedes Walk.

An eminent authority has investigated the peculiar wavy motion of centipedes and millepedes to determine the manner in which these animals manage to use their superabundant pedal extremities so gracefully and harmoniously. It has been found that the legs move in groups or waves, each wave including a definite number of legs. The number of waves included in the length of the body is constant for each species. In millepedes the waves of each side are synchronous. In centipedes they are alternately alternate, giving rise to beautifully coordinated movements. The difference may be explained by suggesting that the millepede moves like a pacing horse, the centipede like a trotter.

## HURRY TRIPS BY ACTORS.

### Mansfield's Record Quick Jump From New Orleans to Chicago.

Envious persons have been known to poohpooh the actor who thinks that his life is not all cakes and ale. Many years ago we thought the limit had been reached when E. L. Davenport acted at a matinee in Philadelphia and duplicated the performance in New York the same night. Later came the sensational jump of Lawrence Barrett by special train from New York to San Francisco in less than four days and the Joseph Brook-Janauschek leap from Milwaukee to Philadelphia between Saturday midnight and Monday in time for a regular performance in the latter city.

Once Richard Mansfield's energies compassed a hurry trip between New Orleans and Chicago. On a Saturday evening he presented "Julius Caesar" in the Crescent City and on the next succeeding Monday evening he repeated the experience in Chicago. Meanwhile he had traveled a thousand miles and transported all the ponderous impediments of his well remembered production of the Shakespeare classic. This is how it was done:

A special train in ten cars was under steam in New Orleans at the close of the engagement. As soon as a scene of the play was worked off it was conveyed on trucks to the waiting special. When the curtain fell on the last act the players who appeared in it, without changing their costumes, were driven to the railway station, and the train was out of sight of New Orleans before midnight. Right of way was given for the entire distance, and regulars of fresh engines were provided from division to division. Thus a new record between the gulf and Lake Michigan was made. The running time for the thousand miles was twenty-three hours.—Kansas City Journal.

## Hugo and Dumas.

During Victor Hugo's exile Dumas went to Guernsey, where Hugo received him kindly and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was already posing as the proscribed prophet, and the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand, "You see me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity."

"Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full. "The butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

## Soiled Down.

Editor—How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible.

Assistant—He did. Here's his account of yesterday's afternoon tea: "Mrs. Lorey poured, Mrs. Jasper roared, Mrs. Duiler bored, Mrs. Rabber gored, and Mrs. Embonpoint snored."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

## Changing It a Bit.

"Are you going to Mrs. Tyresum-Clymer's dinner?"

"No. I have a subsequent engagement."

"A subsequent engagement?"

"Yes. One that I made as soon as I heard that Mrs. Tyresum-Clymer was going to give a dinner."—Puck.

## Troubles.

Billy—In days of old the gallant used to kiss his lady's hand. Milly—What a bother to have to take off one's gloves!—Philadelphia Record.

## Fear is conquered not by fleeing, but by boldly facing every danger and fighting.

## Euchre and Bingville

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a euchre and Bingville dance in the K. of C. hall Wednesday evening November 8 at 8:30 o'clock. Admission ladies 25 cents, gentlemen 29 cents. 121-t3

## Engine Leaves Tracks.

An engine left the tracks at Shire Oaks this morning and tied up traffic for a time. The wreck was not serious.

## Indians and Time.

Certain of the reservation Indians still cling to the calendar of their ancestors. The Indian method was to compute time by sleeps and moons. A sleep is twenty-four hours, and a moon is a month. There is also a midmoon, where the sun is at 12 o'clock meridian. This hour is indicated by pointing overhead.

When an Indian pointed quarter way up the sky he meant 9 o'clock; when he pointed quarter way down he meant 3 o'clock. Sunrise was the eastern horizon and sunset the western.

When there was a moon the time was indicated in the same way as by the sun. Were an Indian asked the distance to a certain place or how far he had come he would say so many sleeps, or days' travel. A sleep, as describing distance, was about thirty-five miles when walking deliberately or from fifty to seventy-five miles if going in haste with a message.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## What Nothing Is.

If any man thinks that he can conceive well enough how there should be nothing, I will engage that what he means by nothing is as much something as anything that he ever thought of in his life, and I believe that if he knew what nothing was it would be intuitively evident to him that it could not be. Absolute nothing is the aggregate of all the contradictions in the world.—Jonathan Edwards.

## From General to Particular.

"Has Miss Oldgirl lost any of her animosity for me?"

"None at all. She has merely transferred it from the sex to the individual."

"What do you mean?"

"She is going to be married."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## That Settled It.

She—You remind me so much of my brother. He—Indeed! In what way? She—Well, Harry seems awfully fond of me, yet he never offers to kiss me.

After that it was quite unnecessary for her to ring in any of her relatives.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## Early Astronomy.

Anaxagoras, a distinguished Athenian, in 525 B. C. taught that the sun was not a deity, but an inanimate fiery mass. He also suggested that the moon shone by reflected light and correctly explained solar and lunar eclipses.

## CLASSIFIED

Found

FOUND—Ingersoll watch, with State fob. Owner may have same by calling at Mail office and paying for this ad. 121-t2

Lost

LOST—Part of watch fob, bearing initials "P. F. C." Finder kindly return to 811 Mail office. 122-t2-p

LOST—On Fallowfield between Seventh and Carroll's drug store, brooch of odd design. Finder return to 701 Fallowfield and receive reward. 115-tf

Wanted

WANTED—Portable chicken coop. Reasonable. Box 211 Lock 4, Pa. 122-t1-p

WANTED—To rent house, 4 or 5 rooms. Charlevoix or Lock 4. No children. Box 467 Belle Vernon, Pa. 122-t1-p

WANTED—Boy to help baker. Apply P. Calistri's corner Fourth and McKean. 114-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak 4 pieces 8x8x25 ft., 4 pieces 6x8x25 ft., 3 pieces 8x10 x25 ft. Hemlock. 6 pieces 8x8 x25 ft., 3 pieces 6x8x8 ft., 4 pieces 6x8x25 ft. 217 Lookout avenue. 129-t3-p

FOR SALE—One new Chalmers car-model 34 R-P-M. Cheap. Elite Garage. 121-t3

FOR SALE—Poultry store. Bargain for quick buyer. Call at Pgh Fish & Poultry Co., 616 McKean Ave. 122-t6p



## INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

Members of Every Different Tribe Can Read These Signals.

A white man who visits a foreign nation finds it hard and sometimes impossible to make his most ordinary wants known. The real man has no such difficulty. The problem of a universal language was solved centuries ago by the savage inhabitants of this western world.

Should an Indian from northern Alaska go to Patagonia he could by means of this universal language converse with his southern brethren almost as easily as he could with his neighbors at home. That would also be the case if he visited Central America or met the tribes of our own western prairies and mountains.

When this language was invented no one knows, but every Indian learns it in addition to his own. Recently two chiefs of different tribes met in the Geographical society rooms in Washington and held a conversation that lasted nearly three hours, and yet neither one knew a word of the other's language.

This universal language is, of course, made up of signs. For example, if an Indian is passing through a strange country and sees other Indians at a distance he makes the "peace sign"—that is, he holds up his blanket by two corners so that it covers his whole figure. The same thought is expressed by extending the hands, palms outward, slightly inclined from the face. Any Indian would understand either one of these signs.

Then there are the abstract signs by which these "savages" can express their thoughts with regard to the Great Spirit, heaven, good, evil, life and death, sickness, health, riches and poverty. Life is expressed by drawing an imaginary thread from the mouth and death by chopping this thread off. Another sign for death is to hold the tips of the fingers of one hand against the palm of the other and let them gradually slip downward and at last drop beneath the palm.

Most white people think that the Indian word of greeting, "How," is merely the abbreviation of the question, "How are you?" But that is not so. The word is really "non," which means "brother" or "friend." So when he comes up and greets his seemingly inquisitive "How" he is not asking after your health, but telling you that he is a friend.—Youth's Companion.

## HIS TWO TENSE MOMENTS.

One a Ninth Inning Crisis, the Other a Dinner Table Climax.

I heard a prominent Cambridge man tell of the two most tense moments of his life. But the tension in each case was different.

"I doubt if I ever shall forget either occasion," he said reflectively. "They were big moments."

"The first was when I was in college. I was captain of the baseball team that year. We came to the end of the ninth. We needed one run to tie the score and another to win the game. Two men were down and two on the socks when I came to bat. And for once in my career I did it. I lined out a three bagger right over the railroad track. When I felt it—well, that was one occasion."

"And the other," he chuckled, but a slow flush crept over his cheeks. "It was thirty years ago, soon after I left college. I went over to see a girl I thought was pretty nice and to meet her folks for the first time. I went on a Sunday. All the men were away and they had duck for dinner." He stopped. "Ever carve a duck?" he asked meaningly. "No, neither had I before. Nor have I since." His flush deepened. "I never even went to see that girl again," he added plaintively.—Boston Journal.

## BONEHEAD BASEBALL.

One Curious Break That Even the Umpires Did Not Notice.

Baseball is a champion foolish play was made in a game between Washington and the White Sox in 1907. In that battle Larry Schaffy was captain of the Washingtons and also played second base.

At the end of an early inning Schaffy went out to telephone or buy a goat or something and was delayed so long that the Senators had three men put out before his return.

The Sox came trotting in for their turn at bat. Washington took the field, with only eight men and nobody on second, and the game went on that way till Fielder Jones hit one straight across second. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that there was nobody on second base.

Incredible as it may seem, nineteen men—seventeen players and two umpires—had started the ball inning in this fashion and not one of them got wise till Jones' hit shot over the empty station.

Schaffy reappeared at this juncture and the umpires decided that the hit was illegal when made with only eight men in the field. Jones had to go back and bat over.—New York Sun.

## A Long Lived Pike.

In 1497 an enormous pike was caught in a lake near Hatterum. In Suabi with a brass ring attached to it, engraved on which was a statement that the fish was put in the lake in the year 1250, thus indicating that it must have lived at least 247 years.

## Tactful Discretion.

"But you listen to people who talk gossip."

"Always," replied Miss Cayenne, "as to know what topics to avoid in my own conversation."—Washington Star.

## FAILED TO LOOK AHEAD.

A Blunder That Has Brought Many a Family to Grief.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"A man engaged in business in one of the trades or professions is strong and healthy, and his earnings are adequate to meet the needs of himself and family and lay a little by to combat the proverbial rainy day."

"In trying to make a good appearance among his friends he lives up to his income, sells the brightness of his family for a mess of pottage in order to gratify his vanity or pre-arranged habits. He is strong, and the future seems a long way off."

"Eventually on account of accident or disease he leaves the scene of action and his wife and a number of small children must face the unknown days of the future unassisted by a bank account or life insurance policy simply because he failed to look ahead."

"Another man has a mortgage upon his property, and he soliloquizes in this manner: 'I shall meet the interest and next year begin paying off the mortgage.' The years pass, the mortgage is foreclosed, and he realizes when too late that he failed to look ahead."

"Still another man lived upon the principal of his physical bank account. He failed to bank energy and conserve health in the form of proper physical exercise and careful hygienic living, and exacting nature foreclosed by striking her victim with apoplexy."

## Canton's City of the Dead.

In Canton, about eighty miles from Hongkong, there is a place known as the City of the Dead. There are 194 small houses, in each of which a corpse is lodged, at the rate of \$25 for the first three months and then at a reduced rate until the geomancers employed by the relatives of the dead person decide when and where the corpse shall be buried. Silk or paper lanterns and imitation fruit are hung from the roof. There are screens in each room between the door and the coffin. Tea, fruit and any other kind of food which the dead person liked when on earth are placed on an altar before the coffin each morning. There are cardboard servants standing about to wait on him with pipes or cardboard cups of tea. There are also two hand-some paper females placed there to guide his spirit on the way to heaven.

## Hitching to a Star.

Many people interpret the familiar phrase "Hitch your wagon to a star" as being an injunction to "aim high." Emerson, who introduces this expression in his essay on civilization, meant no such thing. He says his imagination is greatly stirred by the waves. If an engine could be built which would accumulate all the power of the waves, since the tide makes the waves and the moon makes the tide, we could use this enormous power to run our manufacturing and move our wagons. Thus we would "hitch our wagon to a star."—Professor John Erskine at Chautauqua.

## Don't Be Envious.

Crush all envy out of your heart. The envious person is in pain upon all occasions which ought to give him pleasure. The selfish of his life is lost, and the objects which administer the highest satisfaction to those who are exempt from this passion give the quickest pangs to persons who are subject to it. All the perfections of their fellow creatures are odious. Don't be envious.

## Its Speed.

"The fact that Aunt Jennie has a bad cold does not seem to affect her talking capacity in the least."

"I noticed she had considerable hoarse power left."—Baltimore American.

## HE LOST HIS FRECKLES.

James Whitcomb Riley's Tale of How the Trick Was Turned.

As a youth James Whitcomb Riley was burdened with freckles. Always sensitive regarding anything reflecting upon him personally, he grieved over what he considered an insurmountable misfortune. He told of his effort at emancipation:

"One day I saw in a drug store window what was said to be a sure cure for moth, tan, freckles, etc. I pondered possession of a bottle, but—50 cents! Of course I could never buy it. Why, I didn't get 50 pennies in a whole year."

But he managed to finance himself by manipulation of the market money when doing errands for his parents and he bought a bottle of the magic stuff. He ran with it to the haymow and rubbed it all over his face, then raced off to school to make up the time he had lost.

"When I stepped inside the door all the school started to laugh at me," he says. "The teacher asked me what I meant by coming to school in such a condition. Bewildered and ignorant of what it all meant, I followed her out the door. She showed me my face in a mirror, and it was like a yellow Easter egg. The directions had said to rub it off immediately with salt water and white of an egg, all of which I had missed. To get the stain off, my face had to be rubbed until the skin left it. But when it was all over the freckles were actually gone and never came back."

## Power of the Press.

The productions of the press, fast as steam can make, and carry them, go abroad through all the land, silent as snowflakes, but potent as thunder. It is an additional tongue of steam and lightning by which a man speaks his first thought, his instant argument or grievance to millions in a day.—Chapin.

## Funny Errors in Advertisements.

Laughable errors in illustrated advertisements are often apparent to the thinking man. It makes one wonder why the designers of the ads. don't get their information first hand from some one who really knows. Accuracy, even in advertisements, has the same attraction it has anywhere else.

For instance, when the seltzer bottle in an electrical sign on Broadway is filling the empty glass the level descends as fast in the bottle as it rises in the glass, yet the bottle is five times as big. It couldn't possibly be, according to physics.

Still worse is a picture of a piano with a pair of hands striking certain keys. Fortunately it is indeed that that piano can't sound, for the particular keys struck would be a jangling discord. Why couldn't the artist have gone to a musician for a pleasing chord among the infinite offerings of music?—Wall Street Journal.

## Odd Numbers.

A hen is always given an odd number of eggs to be hatched. Why? There is no reason at all except superstition.

Salutes from warships, forts, etc., are always given in odd numbers, yet no valid reason can be adduced. It is a remnant of the old "odd numbers are lucky" superstition.

Vergil records all sorts of charms and spells practiced round odd numbers—never even ones. Seven is the favorite Biblical number, and old divines taught that it held a mystical perfection. It is an odd number.

Falstaff, in the "Merry Wives," is entrapped for the third time. He himself said, "They say there is a divinity in odd numbers," because of the old belief in odd numbers.

Physicians of other days always insisted that "bleedings" should be in odd numbers—one, three, five, etc., and never an even one.—London Mail.

## The "Ear of Dionysius."

A cunningly constructed prison cavern, consisting of a large chamber connected with one of smaller dimensions situated near Syracuse, Italy, has gone into legendary history with the title of the "Ear of Dionysius."

The smaller chamber was unknown to the prisoners kept in this underground dungeon, and the tyrant by whose name it is known had a habit of secreting himself there to listen to the conversation of the convicts, who were mostly political offenders.

An ingenious device constructed at the smaller end of the larger chamber transmitted the sounds through the partition, thus enabling the suspicious ruler to hear even the whispered conversations of his "suspects."

## Scotsmen Are French Citizens.

Every Scotsman is a French citizen, with all the rights and privileges of such, if he chooses to claim them. In other words, every Scotsman born in Scotland is also a Frenchman and is thus possessed of two nationalities, surely a unique position.

After his coronation at Rheims in 1429 Charles VII. promulgated a decree that, in return for the assistance rendered by the Scottish soldiers to Joan of Arc, who defeated the English and made his coronation possible, Scotsmen were for all time to be considered free citizens of France.—London Answers.

## Business Instinct.

Mary's mother found her busily engaged in cutting up potatoes. "Why, Mary," said the astonished mother "what are you doing that for?"

Pausing a moment in her task, Mary looked up and replied, "I heard the man over at the store say that there was money in potatoes this year, mamma, and I was just looking for some."—New York Times.

## Steep Farming.

A slope in the valley of the Ollantaytambo, Peru, with an angle of about 45 degrees, or steeper than the roofs of most houses, is covered with transverse ridges, showing that the entire surface was cultivated in former times. Parts of the same slope are still cultivated.—National Geographic Magazine.

## Makings of an Artist.

He who works with his hands only is a mechanic; he who works with hand and head is an artisan, and he who works with hands, head and heart is an artist.—Ruskin.

## All Yours.

All the books in the great libraries are yours if you can read them. All the paintings in the great galleries are yours if you can enjoy them. Legal ownership could only enable you to prevent others from using them or empower you to give them up for money.—Youth's Companion.

## Those Queer Girls.

He—Why didn't you answer my letter? She—I never received it. He—You didn't? She—No, and, besides, I didn't like something you said in it.—Boston Transcript.

## Scorch Marks.

Sometimes scorch marks may be removed by merely laying the dry garment in the sunshine until the rays fade it white again. If the stain remains it may be dipped in soap suds of some strength and placed in the sun again until the spot is gone.

## Its Class.

She—I waive all claim to your pitiful, unworthy, utterly despicable affections. He—Where, but that was some hot wave.—Baltimore American.

## Never at a Loss.

"This is the flat." "The rooms are rather dark." "Great for photography," enthused the agent.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

# OUR GENUINE OFFER

\$1.50 Glasses=Four Days Only

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY  
Nov. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th., 1916

In order to advertise our new optical offer we offer to make you a fine pair of glasses including our Scientific Examination. First quality Crystal lenses, a guaranteed gold lined frame or 14-k. pieces, made to order, and perfectly fitted by our expert Frame Fitter, also an elegant case all for \$1.50.

DON'T GIVE IT UP—No matter how steep and you are, or how many times you have failed to receive proper glasses, or why has it been so, or the price you have paid—come to us. The reason we have failed hundreds of cases was that others failed to—examine eyes and fit glasses.

By simply looking into the eyes, taking the exact scientific measurements of the shape and focus of the eyes. Without the use of drops of medicine, without test cards or charts, without asking a question. We do the examining and we do the fitting, not from what you tell us, but from the exact condition of your eyes.

DON'T SUFFER FROM Poor Sight, Blur Vision, Watery Eyes, Cross Eyes, Headaches, Brainfag, Nervous Debility, Faintness, Dizziness, Insomnia and other troubles often caused by the eyestrain. Absolutely FREE of Charge or Obligation to purchase Glasses—we will examine your eyes, and if glasses are needed, we will frankly and truthfully tell you so and we can fit you to glasses which will relieve and correct your trouble.

AN APPEAL TO REASON—Others who claim to examine eyes and fit glasses all use practically the same methods. You are sometimes subjected to drops or you real letters or describe lines. You have a great many glasses tried on your eyes, you do a lot of guessing, then confused and tired, with your eyes all out of shape, you try to select the glasses you think correct. Think this over and you can readily see you have been doing your own examining and this, no doubt, is the reason you have failed to receive proper glasses. By our Scientific Method we examine the eyes and fit glasses with perfect accuracy.

DAY OF NOTHING and for the benefit of workingmen, business men and women our office hours are extended from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th.

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Except Friday and Saturday Evening

KING OPTICAL CO.

Majestic Theatre Blocks

CHARLEROI, PA.

Up Stairs

## MILITARY MARCHING.

The Pace Varies With the Quality and Size of the Command.

The "Army Drill Book" tells that trained and hardened infantry can cover from twenty to twenty-five miles a day when in small bodies. As the size of the command increases the distance covered becomes less, as the rate is lowered and time is needed to get all the units into and out of camp.

With a regiment or less of average troops—regulars—marching over average roads the rate should be from two and three-quarters to three miles an hour. Large bodies will travel from two to two and a half miles an hour, while a division cannot be expected to accomplish more than twelve and one-half miles a day.

Of course all these figures will vary with different conditions of roads and weather. Untrained troops could not approach them until hardened. Though they might do better for a day or two, they could not keep up the steady pace of the seasoned regulars for a long distance.

Marching with full equipment is hard physical work and, like every other form of labor, requires a proper period of training. The seasoned force will keep up a steady pace with ten minute halts every hour, a fifteen minute stop being made at the end of the first half or three-quarters of an hour. Green troops are apt to straggle badly.—Outing.

## An Anecdote of Handel.

On one occasion Handel was caught in a shower of rain and was obliged to seek shelter in a blacksmith's forge. Either Handel was in a silent mood or else the blacksmith showed no conversational symptoms, for in a little while the latter began hammering away at his anvil, accompanying his work with a song. Handel was listening all the time to the strokes of the hammering on the anvil, which, by producing two harmonic sounds, according in time and tune with the tune the man sang, formed a bass accompaniment. Handel, on reaching home, remembered the air and the hammer accompaniment. He wrote down both, and so we owe to a shower of rain the composition known as "The Harmonious Blacksmith."

## Withering.

Enoch Eastman, an old time Iowa lawyer, on one occasion appeared before a young judge and to enforce a point he desired to make brought with him and attempted to read Blackstone to the court, whereupon the young judge, after moving uneasily about in his seat for awhile, said, "Mr. Eastman, I've read Blackstone."

"Oh, he's right," responded Enoch looking at the judge over the top of his spectacles with an air of surprise.—Case and Comment.

## Perforated Stamps.

The man who invented perforated sheets of stamps made a big fortune out of the idea. It is said to have first occurred to a hunting man who wanted to stamp a letter, but could not lay his hand on knife or scissors. He suddenly thought of himself of his spur. Running the rowel along, he perforated the edges of the stamp, tore it off and thus started a revolution.—London Tatler.

## Much Needed.

"What do you think of the Don't Worry club?" "It's all right. Only I wish some one would start a Don't Worry Other People club."—Boston Transcript.

## Truth.

Truth is a torch, but one of enormous size, so that we sink past it in rather a blinding fashion for fear it should burn us.—Goethe.

## Limited Time.

"Does the landlady give you your meals on time?" (Sad?) "Yes, but I fear she won't trust me much longer."—Dallas News.

## Personal Interest

We like to deal with people who take a personal interest with us.

Personal interest makes friends, and many of them.

Customers will hunt for the man with a smile. Your account may be big or little, no matter, we want it.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00



Hill-hesitation is galling to your average driver. His sporting-blood boils when a 1910-Complex flies past on the first long pull with apparent ease and matter-of-factness. Invariably he bawls-out his motor and labels it "a cheese." But—ten-to-one, the motor itself is guiltless. The real cause is faulty lubrication.

If your car does the hesitation on the grades, look first to the kind of oil you are using. The Atlantic Refining Company, the oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the world, have produced a group of four motor oils that answer every lubrication question, under any and all driving conditions.

Polarine, the leader of the group, is the correct lubricant for eight out of ten cars. The alternatives are Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium" and Atlantic "Heavy."

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you, drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.

Polarine

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH